# Hope



WEATHER FORECAST

cool this atternoon lonight, scale tered frost in sheltered spots to night. Tuesday fair mild.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday, High 80, Low 40, weekend precipitation .15 of inch.

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# · Ike Vetoes Farm Bill, Will Explain Action

# \*Goes on Air at 9 p. m. to Discuss His Rejection

WASHINGTON (A) -President Eisenhower today vetoed the farm

He will go on the air at 9 p.m., (CST), to explain his rejection of the measure which becomes through his veto, a sur-major issue in the election cam-

In his veto message, Eisenhower told the lawmakers the high price support bill "would do harm to every agricultural region he country and also to the interests of consumers.'

The bill would return price supports to 90 per cent of parity for one year, junking the administrations flexible

Congressional backers of the measure conceded there was chance for enactment of the bill

This would require a two-thirds vote to override the President.

Eisenhower's message, sent to the House since the farm originated there, announced administration is taking four ac-tions under existing law "to improve farm income now." They are:

1. Price supports on five basic crops-wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts -will be set at a leyel of at least 82½ per cent of

This, Eisenhiwer said, should insure national averages of wheat at \$2 a bushel, corn at \$1.50 a bushel, and rice at \$4.50 per 100 pounds. Price estimates for cotton and peanuts were not given.

2. For this year, the support price of manufacturing milk will be increased to \$3.25 pe r 103 pounds. The support price of butterfat will be increased to 58.6

Manufacturing milk is that used in making butter, cheese, ice 1940. He served overseas and was cream and other manufactured honorably discharged October 23, dairy products as distinguished 1945, with a rank of T-Sgt. milk sold for beverage pur-

3. More than 400 million dollars of Agriculture Department funds 'where assistance will be constructive," will be used to strengthen commodities for the year begin-

4. Finally, Eisenhower urged the lawmakers to enact his soil the Hope City Police Force for 2 pan listing if the agenda for the ble. . .before next fall's seeding for next year's crops."

### Judgment for \$27,175 Given in Local Court

Two cases were disposed of in Hempstead Circuit Court over the weekend before recessing Wednesday, May 18. A jury awarded James Lattier,

30, judgment of \$27,175 against Leo Compton and Hope Transfer everything that any one can do in Co. The judgment was for personal injuries resulting when a bus, driyen by Lattier and a truck belongang to Hope Transfer Co., collided on South Main Street.

In other action a jury dismissed a personal damage suit brought ly disgruntled , traffic violat or byterian Church of Nashville by by Lucy Faucett against Paul dropped home-made bomb on the the Rev. W. O. Davis and the Rev. Massey and Fuller Lumber Co. roof of the traffic court building Roy Ward, Burial, by Lattimore This too involved an accident.

#### Rulings in State Supreme Court

LITTL ROCK (#) - The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:
Arkansas Power Light Co. vs.

Arkansas Public Service Commission, appeal from Pulaski Circuit

May Graham, Jefferson Probate book."

Bernice A. Gardner vs. Melvyn memories. J. Gardner, Pulaski Chancery

Bessie Ball vs. Ernest Orval phia motorman, luced on a pair Messmore. Searcy Chancery of boxing gloves in earnest.

12,000 Auditors to Check Cheaters WASHINGTON (UP) —The nation's chief tax collector had bad news for cheaters today.

His 12,000 auditors are going to take a real hard look at four million income tax returns this year-twice as many as ever before.

'er before.
"I don't think it's fair to say we're going to be tougher," Internal Revenue Commission-er Russell C. Harrington said. "But we've mechanized a lot and this freezes more of our men to cocentrate on checking returns."

Midnight tonight is the deadline for 1955 returns. As usual thousands of late - starters were engaged in a hectic, lastminute rush to get in under the wire. Internal Revenue offices everywhere reported being swamped.

Anbody who doesn't make the deadline will have to pay five per cent interest a month on the money he owes, starting

## **Dean Parsons Enters Race** for Sheriff

announce the candidacy of Dean Parsons for the office of Sheriff of Hempstead County. Mr. Parsons issued the following statement:

"Dean Parsons was born in Pike County thirty eight years ago and moved to Hempstead County in 1924 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parsons, who still live in Hope. He attended the Hope Public Schools, graduated from Hope High School in 1939. He was ist beliefs, Sofia radio announced a letterman on the Hope High today. School football team.

He later enrolled in College, but during the National emergency at the time, withdrew from school and joined Company "A," 153 Infantry Arkansas National Guard and was mobilized into active service on December 23,

"Mr. Parsons is married girl and two boys. He, his wife and children live in the home they own at 404 West 5th Street in Hope.

"Dean served a total of five years as Deputy Sheriff under two different Hempstead County Shemost pro-Russian of all Bulgarian prices of perishable farm different Hempstead County She-Guard Force at Red River Arsenal years. He served as Chief of Police for 6 months following the death of the late Clarence Baker,

"During Dean's service on the Hope Police Force he received an award for being the outstanding law enforcement officer in Hempstead County. This award was gi-

Mr. Parsons made the following statement: "My record for fair and impartial enforcement of all of the laws equally for all people under all circumstances is well known through the county. I hope to see every voter personally and talk with each person about my campaign. I will sincerly appreciate my behalf."

HARD LOSER LOS ANGELES, (UP) -Some notorists are hard losers.

reported an apparent-

# **AP&L Request** for Rate Hike

**Court Refuses** 

sas Supreme Court today turned down Arkansas Power & Light Co's request for a rate increase of around \$4,200,000 a year.

When the order becomes final, Arkansas Power & Light will have to pay back to its customers around eight million dollars that it has collected in higher rates since July 1, 1954. These rates nave been charged under a bond guarangeeing possible refunds.

Today's decision, with one jus-ice dissenting in part, affirmed he Arkansas Public Service Commission and Pulaski Circ u i t Court. The lower court also had refused to disturb the commission order denying the requested rate

While the case decided today vas pending, AP&L filed a new ate increase application.

In the second case the util ity asked for an added increase of ground one million dollars a year. That meant the utility was seeking an overall increase of around \$5,200,000 a year.

The PSC also rejected the second proposed increase, which unlike the first has not been collected under bond. An appeal in the second case has been taken to Pu-Circuit Court. AP&L filed its first increase ap-

olication—the one decided today -on May 27, 1954. It became an in the heated governor's paign of that year when Continued on Page Three

# Premier of **Bulgaria Quits Under Fire**

LONGON, — (UP) —Bulgarian Premier Vulko Chervenkov has resigned under fire for his Stalin-

national assembly meeting in the Bulgarian captial adopted an agenda calling for consideration of a successor to the 56-year-old Fund. peasant's son who became the first top Communist to fall from power under the new anti-Stalin line. His resignation was accepted by

ihe Bulgarian parliament. Chervenkov's downfall became apparent when the Bulgarian Communist party bittly criticized him last week for "errors," and imitating the Stalinist "cult of the individual," Chervenkov, who took over control of Bulgaria in 1950 politburo members.

The anouncement of Chervenfor 18 months and a member of kov's resignation came in a deadnational assembly.

### A. L. Compton, 80, Resident of Bingen, Dies

Alvin Lee Compton, aged 80, a resident of Bingen for 77 years, died Sunday in a Nashville hospital. Mr. Compton was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by three sons, A. J. of Vernon, Texas, Lawson of Lubbock, Texas and Thomas L. Compton of Hope, two daughters. Mrs. Martha Gosnell of Woodville, Texas and Mrs. Mary Myrick of Ashland, Oregon and a brother. Luther Compton of Bingen.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Presyesterday.

The bomb caused little damage. Funeral Home of Nashville, in Cedar Grove Cemetery. Funeral Home of Nashville, will be

## Warns That Living in the Past Has Resulted in Many Men Ruining Their Lives By HAL BOYLE

Loughran, a handsome, middle-Lehman M. Minge vs. Wanda aged Wall Street sugar broker, partable "Philadelphia Adonis," one of the true boxers of history however, and he prefers the sweet famous for his left jab.

classes, middleweight to heavysion, appeal from Pulaski Circuit Court, affirmed.

Lethe S. Omohundro vs. Saline the past — I guard against it."

County, Saline Circuit Court, af
Said Thomas Loughran. "I know He fought 23 men who were, betoo many guys who got to living came or had been world cham-Elnora Graham and Hazel Raf- in the past, and ruined their lives pions. The ring records show he fety Lemons vs. Virgil Hill and by doing it. I never kept a scrap- was shaded 23 times, but knocked in district indiging, however the out only twice.

He was for years the incom-Tommy began as a pretty good

At the age of 17, Tommy, one right-handed slugger and had of seven children of the Philadelearly string of knockouts. Then something happened to

# Scouts to Hold **Training Session** Tonight at 7:30

Tonight, Monday April 16, 7:30 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, Hope the Boy Scout Training Committee will conduct the first session of the Basic Boy Scout Leaders Training Course, entitled-"Patrol and Troop Organization and Leadership,"

Clyde Coffee will be in charge ter Anderson, Fulton. This meeting is designed for Scoutmasters, Troop Committee. Members and Parents of Scouts, the public is also invited.

# **Cancer Drive Workers Are** Announced

Claude Byrd, Chairman of the 1956 Cancer Fund Campaign, announces the opening of Fund Drive today. The American Cancer Society has set a quota of \$1500.00 fire broke out in some of the for Hempstead County. Most of the Volunteer workers are women coming from the B. & P. W. Club, the V. F. W. and American Legion Auxiliaries, with some men from the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs.

Chairmen of towns and communities out in the County are as follows: Blevins, Mrs. Ralph Boyce: McCaskill, Mrs. Ottis Harris: Ozan, Mrs. Chas. Locke; Washington Mrs. Jimmie May: McNab, Hugh Garner; Rocky Mound, Mrs. Earl Dudley; Centerville, David Waddle; Sweet Home, Mrs. M. H. Monigomery; DeAnn, Mrs. Richard Arnold; Fulton; Mrs. Herbie Cox; Columbus, Mrs. Carl Hicks; Cross Roads, Mrs. Joe Oakhaven, Mrs, Roy See-

Mr. Syd McMath, of the First National Bank, is Treasurer for this Cancer Fund. You was mail your contribution to Mr. McMath or to Mr. Claude Byrd, Fund Chairman. Your Hempstead County Cancer giving

# **CC** to Promote Balanced Farm Contest

Hope Chamber of Commerce again this year will help promote the Arkansas Balanced Farming Program, which is sponsored annually on a state-wide basis by the Arkansas Press Association, Arkansas Power & Light Co., and the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Chamber Manager B. N. Holt said today that the local unit had been set up at a meeting of agricultural leaders and that the chamber of commerce office would make available all information and material needed by interested farm families.

The program is a means of disseminating information on improved farm and homemaking practices and giving recognition and encouragement to rural leaders.

Eligibility For Nominations Any farm family may be nominated for one of the following divisions of competition: Landowner Division:

This division will include all farm families who own a part or all of Hope. the land they farm. Tenant Division: This division will include all farmers who rent all of the the land

they farm.

Qualifications 1. For a farm family to be eligible, it must be nominated prior to August 1st of the current year.

2. To be eligible for county, district, or state competition, the farm family nominated must submit a report of the year's activities to the county committee by October and began her teaching career in

3. The first place state winner of the previous year is not eligible to compete for county, state, or ed teaching, at Saratoga, this coundistrict awards for a period of ty. In 1923 she moved to Jonesboro three years, but is eligible to com- as principal of the North Elepete for the sweepstakes prizes mentary School, later became given by the Memphis Commer- principal of the South Elementary cial Appeal. 4. The district winners of the

in district judging; however, the post she is retiring in May. district judging team will certify only one contestant in each division for state judging. Former Resident

### of Hope Dies Gordon Richards, a former resi-

Messmore. Searcy Chancery of boxing gloves in earnest.

Court, affirmed.

Joe Slade and others vs. G. P.

Gammill and others. Union Chancery Court, affirmed.

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Court, affirmed.

In the next 18 years he found—

"They say I broke it, but I tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone and a fishing light valued at 37.50 tended the 50th anniversary cone at his home in Gena. Louisiana.

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# 17 Killed, 200 Hurt as Tornado Hits Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala, P-A torthe outskirts of Birmingham killed at least 17 persons, injured mor assisted by Art Hughes and Chesthan 200 and left 400 person homeless.

A Red Cross official said the winds last night destroyed more than 100 houses clustered on hills west and north of this industrial city. Hundreds of houses received lesser damage.

"We've counted 17 bodies and there may be others," said Roscoe Whatley. Red Cross director here. Most of the dead were Negroes, Most of the dead and injured were at McDonald's Chapel, a suburb of 3,000 population just outside the northwestern city limits. Winds also flailed Sandusky, New Georgia and Sayreton, other suburban areas.

Fire engines joined the confusion at McDonald's Chapel when ruined houses.

Approximately 150 persons were admitted to Birmingham hospitals. Some were treated and released but most were confined for treat

Whatley said an emergency ward had been set up in a union hall in Ensley, an industrial suburb, where 30 of the less seriously injured were admitted.

The awesome roar of the approaching storm gave sufficient Mrs. C. D. Brown; Patmos, Mrs. warning for many to take shelter Gary Formby; Springhill, Mrs. before their houses were blown to before their houses were blown to

# Trial of Man Who Killed 44 Is Underway

ornyes prepared to offer a modismiss murder charges Society will appreciate your coo- against John Gilbert Graham toperation and help in this worthy day after the opening of his trial cause. Help us defeat Cancer, by for the alleged airliner dynamite having a check-up on yourself, and bombinb that killed 44 persons, ina check to the Cancer cluding his own mother.

Graham, 24, who is charged spe cifically with murder in the deatl of his mother for her insurance in the crash of a United Air Lines DC6B airliner near Longmont, Colo., last Nov. , arrived at the city-county building at 9:20 a. m. MST in shackles and heavily guarded by a squad of a dozen leputy sherifs and policemen.

The actual beginning of his trial in the court of District Judge Joseph M. McDonald was delayed a half hour until 10 a. m. MST because of routine arraignments of scheduled earlier.

# Corie Stewart **Quits Teaching** After 33 Years

Announcement of the retirement next month of Mrs. Corie Stewart. native of Hope, after 33 years as a teacher in the public schools of Arkansas, has been made at Jonesboro where she is principal of the West Elementary School. She will be honored with a special ceremoney by Jonesboro folks May 7. Mrs. Stewart, the former Corie Dudley, is a sister-in-law of E. P. Stewart, a sister of Henry S. Dudley, and aunt of Edwin Stewart, all

Currently she is in St. Bernard's Hospital at Jonesboro for treatment of a strained knee ligament, but from what she told the press when announcing her retirement as a teacher she means to continue the active life. "I'm not going to sit down," she said; "I'm going to sell books. It will give me some thing to do and I can set my own pace.

Mrs. Stewart was born in Hope, attended Ouachita Baptist College, Hope in 1904. In 1906 she married Warner H. Stewart. Upon his death in 1918 she resum-

School, and went to the West Elementary School in 1927, becoming its principal in 1940 - from which REASON FOR SUIT

LOS ANGELES M-Harry Ma-colsky asked \$40,000 damages because, he said, a process server the National Guard Armory. City Officers had a very busy poked the papers through a peep this year's show is promising to weekend, besides finding a man hole in his door and popped him be the most outstanding ever held badly heaten alongside the high way and recovering a stolen auto. right in the eye.

Macolsky said he didn't

# Board of Rivers and Harbors in Washington to Hear Both Sides on Millwood April 25

(From Texarkana Gazette)
The report on Millwood Dam as now authorized. and the upstream dams will considered April 25, 1956 by the lon of the modified project is sub-Board of Rivers and Harbors Washington, D. C.

Delegations from this area are expected to be on hand for the water supply storage in the six uphearing to express their views con-cerning the "dry" Millwood with upstream reservoirs and the "wet" Millwood with upstream re-

The hearing will begin at 11 a. m. eastern standard time. The report recommends that the

authorized "Red River below Denison Dam" project be modified by the reduction of the flood control storage capacity in the authorized Millwood Reservoir by about 25 per cent, and by the addition of six dams and reservoirs in the Little River Basin, upstream from the Millwood site. The slx additional reservoirs, the

general location, and the stream on which located are as follows: Pine Creek Reservoir, Wright City, Okla., Little River; Lukfata Reservoir, Glover, Okla., Glover Creek; Broken Bow Reservoir, Broken Bow, Okla., Mountain Fork River; De Queen Reservoir, De Queen, Ark., Rolling Fork River; Gillham Reservoir, Gillbam, Ark., Cossatot River, and Dierks Reser-

voir, Dierks, Ark., Saline River, The estimated first cost to the United States of the recommended project modification is \$55,955,000. project modification is \$55,955,000. clusion of water supply in Mill. or \$6,255,000 more than to esset wood will be presented at the

Farmers in

Recommendation for construct

in ject to the provision that local interests shall be required to contribute all costs for the provision of stream reservoirs on the basis of costs allocated to water supply purposes of each reservoir and in addition, as a further requirement of local cooperation share in the first costs of those reservoirs in the amounts of the local shares of the flood - control portions thereof determnied on the basis of net returns from higher utilization of downstream valley lands by providing cash contributions so estimated for each reservoir.

The costs of local interests for complying with this program are estimated, on the basis of 1955 prices, to be of the order of \$38. 059.000 and \$2,281.000 for first costs in the interests of water supply and flood control, and of the order of \$265,000 annually for operation and maintenance.

The report makes the further recommendation that the upstream reservoirs be constructed concurrently with Millwood Dam and Reservoir, and if upstream interests should be delayed in raising their money, the construction of Millwood should proceed at the earliest practicable time. Reasons for and against the in

# mated cost of the Millwood project Washington meeting. **Area Parley**

Must Register Chamber of Commerce Manager An Area Conference for Local Chamber of Commerce Manager An Area Conference for Local being 17 years old, weighing 160 B. N. Holt today appealed to south-Board Clerks of The Selective Serpounds, dark complexioned also west Arkansas farmers to register at the chamber of commerce office before May 1, if they desire to end in the City Hall of Hope, Arkansas drawl. ter the contest for the \$1000.00 beginning at 10 a. m. April 17. award offered for the largest melon this season.

He reminded that May 1 was the deadline for contestants, and to M. Croom, State Director; Col. date only ten persons had regis- Carl D. Wells, Chief, Manpower Didate only ten persons had registered. They are:

Hope; Felton Galyean, RFD Hope; H. M. Dunlap, RFD Hope; Shep Jackson RDF Hope; E. O. Laffer-ty, Patmos; and W. H. Rateliff. Watermelon contest rules are available at the chamber of commerce office, and are given to each person who registers.

The \$1000.00 cash award for the

baum, Fulton, Aubrey Goodwin

Rosston; Lafayette Galyean, RDF

W. F Nelson, Inc., of San Diego, To stimulate more interest, the chamber of commerce has offered \$200.00 for the second largest mel-

Damage to the bridge was esti- Mount Ida; and Mrs. Gladine B. mated at \$175,000, Morris, Local Board No. 29, Hope.

tonight . . , the first whistle will

show Friday from 2 to 8 p. m. in

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Guerin at-

the National Guard Armory . .

es for needy persons.

on Prescott Route 5.

drive . . . proceeds will be used lecturer. by the Club to purchase eyeglass-

Clubs will hold its annual flower ing program.

Melon Contest of Selective Service Group

> Staff Officers from Arkansas State Headquarters who will attend the conference are Col. Fred

vision; Capt. C. Wade Wood, Chief. O. L. Rosenbaum, Fulton; E. H. Administrative Division; and Mr. Hubbard, Patmos; N. M. Rosen-Boyd Reese, Clerk-Auditor. Also, in attendance at the con ference will be members of Loca Board No. 29, L. E. Aslin, Chair

man, H. A. Davis, Secretary and

Jess M. Davis. The following named Local Board Clerks will be present:

Mrs. Bonnie L. Moore. Local Board No. 69, DeQueen; John N. Hipp, Local Board No. 55. Murfreesboro; Mrs. Freida P. Watson, Lolargest melon has been offered by cal Board No. 31, Nashville; Mrs. Sula S. Eastwood, Local Board No. 41, Ashdown; John Burkhalter, Local Board No. 46 Texarkana, Mrs. Grace Baxter, Local Board No. 46, Texarkana Mrs. Bess V. Bryant, Local No. 50, Prescott; Miss Helen Deaton, Local Board No. 10, Arkadelphia; Mrs. Mary G. Whatley, Local Board

Pfc. Phillip D. Gilbert, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilbert of Hope

for duty after his furlough -

All Around the Town

Hope Lions will hold another Norman B. Hays of Niagara Falls,

light bulb sale starting at 7 p. m. N. Y., president of the American

signal the start of the door-to-door of Los Angeles, noted optometric

tion near Prescott and drove away without paying for gasoline. The BRIDGE SUFFERS

DAYTON, O., (UP) —Richard
Bielefield and three passengers
were uninjured yesterday when their car smashed into a bridge.

Mary G. Whatley, Local Board No. 14, No. 37, Lewisville; Mrs. Patricia attendant notified police who recommendate the dioed to Hope. A roadblock was related to the passengers and the men were taken their car smashed into a bridge.

Mary G. Whatley, Local Board No. 14, No. 37, Lewisville; Mrs. Ruth V. Smith, Local Board No. 14, Into custody. They addited the small state of the custody. They addited the custody the custody the custody the custody the custody. They addited the custody theft, Mr. Brown said.

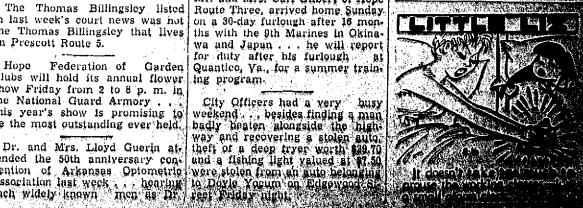
# Negro Held for

Knifing Another

Deputy Sheriff Bill Gentry said today that Johnny Dixon Near is being held in connection with the knifing about midnight Saturday night of Wilson Goldston at the Hill Top night spot near Washington.

on,

The Deputy said Goldston was cut about the shoulder somach and on the arm. He said an investi-



# Connecticut Man Badly Beaten Found Beside Road Near City Limits Blame Placed on 3 Hitch-Hiking

### leenagers A 34-year-old Norwich Con man is in serious condition at Memorial Hospital here after a 5-day ordeal in which he was robbed? tied up and virtually starved, bea-

ten and left lying by the side of Highway 67 west, just inside of Hope City limits about 3 a m. Sin Hope Police Chief Jack Brow said that Leon C. Benware, 34 was found in a serious condition? He had been badly beaten and his condition was still reported serious by hospital attendants, this, morn-

Chief Brown said that Benward was able to tell a story of five here tic days. He told police that three tecnagers in blue jeans, two boys and a girl, robbed him in Connecticutt on April 10 where he picked them up as hitch-hikers.

He said the trio forced him iat gunpoint to drive them out on a se country road near Norwich where they robbed him of about \$140. Then they forced him to drive them to Richmond, Virginia where them to Richmond, Virginia where they abandoned his DeSota auto-mobile and took a 1955 Ford. At Richmond they, tied him up and forced him to lie on the floorboard. He said one night was spent in a wooded area where one of the boys guarded him while the other

box and skill slepton.

Act and was given only one 'meal' cheese and crackers. He said that he blanked out sometime during the trip and woke up when he was found beside the road here. One of the boys was described as 17 years old, 5 feet 9 inches, weigh-ing about 165, dark complexion and wearing a dark shirt and blue jeans. He is thought to be armed with a 38 or 45 calibre revolver. The other boy was described as

The girl appeared to be about 15 years old, 5 feet, 4 inches/tall blond hair and wearing red and ... black shirt and blue jeans.

# Stolen Auto Recovered, Two Men Held

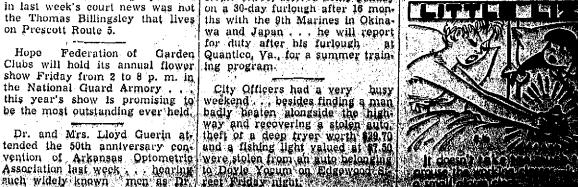
Two men were arrested late last night by City Officers Wills and Rowe in a 1949 Cheyrolet which had been reported stolen about 4 p.m. at Memphis, Tenn., Hope Police Department reported today.

Arrested were Donald William Satterwhite 20, of Ft. Worth, Tasks and Joe Brown Tucker. 35 of Memphis, They are being held in fall here pending arrival of Memphis officers who will take them in to custody.

to custody.

Chief of Police Jack Brown said the men stopped at a service six

gation continues;



# Alabama to Pay Off Carpetbag Bonds of 1876

ment this year on the old wife's home.

Carpetbag' Bonds issued in Price said he was holding Mrs. 1876 to satisfy postwar debis.

off years ago, but they were non-shooting occurred after two July 1958, Non-callable bonds can- and unior Dale Houson, maturity, so the interest goes on wife's home at Judsonia.

Some of the debt goes back more than a century to the broken out a glass window in the failure of state banks, but most front door of the house and reachof the obligations piled up be ed inside to unlock the door. He liveen 1969 and 1876 in the resaid Chandler was wounded in the chest as he entered the house. war between the states.

The original "Carpetbag" Bond ssue - so fiamed occause of the carpetbaggers totaled \$8,403,600. Interest payments alone have cost perhaps four times that much.

State budget officer James V. Jordan, who has traced the hisfory of the bonds, said the state curities matured and were te-

# By RICHARD



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#### Wife Held for **Shooting Husband**

SEARCY (A) — A White County man was shot fatally at Judsonia last night and police here today were holding the victim's wife.

Speriff Jack Price said Luther MONTGOMERY, Ala, In After Chandle, who had be living at long and costly years, the state Pangburn, was struck twice by acco braced itself today for the big bullets from a .32 caliber pistol wedding as final festivities got un

Ieio Chandler, \$2, drove be retired until the date of Chandler from Pangburn to his

Price said Chandler was once in the right arm after he had

The victim died a short time later at a Searcy hospital.
Price quoted Mrs. Chancler as saying she had warned her husband to leave several times be

fore the shooting. No charges have been filed,

The bonds originally were issued for 30 years and the debt was lince 1906 when the original se- reduced to \$8,103,000 when the late Gov. William D. Jelks refunded

How much the interest cost in the 30 years before 1906 hasn't been computed, but Jordan said it might equal the total paid since then because the original indebtedness was greater and the interest

payments naturally higher. Through the years, first one governor and then another set aside a total of \$,857,000 in a sinking fund to retire the bonds

Then in 1947, the Legislature in submitting a constitutional amendment to use the income tax surplus for schools set aside enough to pay off the bonds, and interest, when they matured this year. Becausa-they were non-callable, they couldn't be taken up at that time. With the \$1,856,000 already set side, the legislature put another \$6,700,000 for a total sinking fund

of \$8,357,000. That provided money to pay the principal on the bonds plus the interest for the remaining nine years The "Carpetbag" Bonds were is-

sued after a debt commission created by the Legislature in 1874 compromised the state's debt at \$8,403,600, although actually it amounted to more than 30 million. Most of it accumulated during the reconstruction era, since the state owedconly \$6,800,000 when the

carpetpaggers took control in 1868.
While the bonds were still outstanding, former Gov. Thomas E Kilby authorized another Issue of \$454,000 in 1920 one a 30 - year basis. They were paid out in 1950.

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# Monaco Stages one of those once-in-a-century parties to welcome the blonde from Big Binge for Grace, Prince

MONTE CARLO A -Little Mon- ual cost can be totaled. his der way with a \$140,000 commu-

nity binge. The 387-acre principality and Thursday.

Last night the community gave Harold J. Eckhardt.

Philadelphia.
The \$140,000 price tag for the gala dinner at the sumptuous Sporting Club across the street from Monte Carlo's famed gambling the preliminary esing casino was the preliminary estimate of one of the organizers. It will take weeks before the act-

#### ARKANSAN KILLED

ALEXANDRIA, La. (A) - A 28quiver in anticipation of the year od Air Force man from The bonds could have been paid The sheriff said he was told the marriage of its Prince Rainier III Fayetteville, Ark., was killed callable securities maturing in Cahander's friends, Ralph . Scott Kelly at ceremonies Wednesday motorcycle ran out of control on July 1956. Non-callable bonds can and union hale Housen drops drops at ceremonies Wednesday motorcycle ran out of control on a highway near here. He was A-2c

# Israel Parade Headed by French Jets

TEL AVIV, Israel (A) - Twelve French-type Ouragan jet planes spearheaded an air parade of Is-anniversary as an independent into the Egyptian-held Gaza Strip rael's military strength at Inde-Jewish state at a moment when Haifa today.

sources indicated yesterday, would Arab states. somewhat balance Egypt's acquisition of Soviet MIG15 jets from Czechoslovakia.

publicly in Israel before, along and Israeli. viewed by President Izhal Ben sion. spectators.

many fear some shot across the raeli planes had flown over the troubled frontiers might set off a strip for five minutes Saturday. Highly placed Israeli military second round of war with the

Hammarskjold's arrival on a U.N. single shot," he sald. mission to stamp out the new The big feature of The Ouragans, never displayed flames of conflict between Arab tary show is the unveling of 12

with British-fnade Meteor jets. The border area was comparatively quiet but uneasy in the wake took part in the aviation section of a two-hour military parade re- first week of on-the-scene persua-

Zvi, Premier David Ben - Gurion, An Egyptian spokesman charged es are not ordinarily sensitive to have of staff, and thousands of skjold's newly invoked cease-fire of staff, and thousands of skjold's newly invoked cease-fire often are subject to intense pain as eight times in the past 48 hours.

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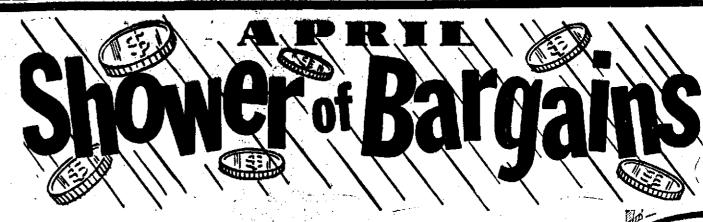
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#### Calendar

#### Monday April 16

W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, April 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. M. Reinhardt with Mesdames Sam Huckabee and Pauline Tyner as co-hostesses. The devotional will be given by Mas. Edward Aslin, and the Missionary News by Miss Mary Anita Laseter. A full attendance is urged as new officers will be elected and the four Life Memberships voted upon at the last meeting will be presented.

#### Tuesday April 17

Jonquil Garden Club will meet Tuesday April 17, at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Barry Brown with Mrs. Carol Yocum as co-hostess. Mrs. A. A. Halbert will be guest, and each member is remined to bring flower arrangement that wil by used in the Flower show.

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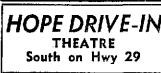
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V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday April 17, at 7:30. All members are asked to be present.

Wednesday April 18 Patmos P. T. W. will meet Wednesday April 18, at 7:30 p. m. Installation of officers will take place

The Emmet P. T. A. will meet Thursday April 19, in the School Auditorium at 7:30 p. m. This is to be "Fathers Night" since it is the last meeting of the year.

Azalea Garden Club will meet Thursday April 19 at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant with Mrs. T. F. McLarty Jr., as cohostess. All members are urged to be present and bring container and flowers they expect to use in



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#### Tuesday April 17

Tuesday April 17, at 6:30 p. m. the Hempstead County School teachers will have a Fish Fry at Fair Park. All teachers are invit-

at this meeting.

#### Thursday April 19

Thursday April 19 Chapter 328 Order of Eastern Star will have meeting Thursday April 19, at 7:30 p. m. honoring Past Matrons and Patrons. All nembers are invited.



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the flower show.

### Notice

The Federation by Garden Clubs sponsored by the Rose and Dahlis Clubs will have a special section for Home Demonstration club at rangement open class. Arrange-ments for beauty and neighboring Garden Clubs and non members prentice Degrees Tuesday night at are also included in our arrangement classes in the flower show to be held Friday April 20, from 2 to

April 16-78

The piano recital of Ann Adams, Carolyn Lewallen, and Carolyn Story originally scheduled for Sunday will be presented Wednesday April 18, at 8 p. m. at the High School Auditorium. The public is invited.

#### Deborah Sunday School

Class Meeting The Deborah Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of their teacher, Mrs. Jimmy Atcheson Thursday night for their regular monthly so-

cial and business meeting.

A most inspirational devotional was given by Mrs. Atcheson followed by prayer by Mrs. E. S. Franklin. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. F. Wiggins. Mrs. C. C. Collins conducted the business meeting.

A social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments were served to the eight members present.

### Hospital Notes

Memoral Admitted: Carolyn Lewallen, Hope, Miss Anna Wagner, Hope, Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Hope, Mr. Charlie Barentine, Hope, Ronnie Jones, Emmet, Rt. 1, Mr. Leon B. Benware, Norwick, Conn., Mrs. Lula Lafferty, Patmos, Randy Wright, Hope, Mary Ella Impson,

Discharged: Mrs. Clarenie Mc-Neill, Hope Rt. 4, Mrs. J. L. Buck-Hope, Ronnie Jones, Emmet, Rt. 1. Russell, Hope, Carolyn Lewallen, said: Hope, Mrs. R. J. Rosenbaum and terson, Hope, Mrs. Chas. W. Key taking the easy way." Jr., and baby boy, Hope, Mrs. L. J.

Hays, Hope. Admitted: Mrs. Ira Turner, Washington James Suell Jr., Emmet, Mrs. Fren McJunkins, Sarato-

Discharged: Mrs. George Garrett, Hope, Mrs. Lucy Adcock, Hope, Mrs. John Revels, McNab, Mrs. C. B. Dockery, Rt. 2, Emmet, Mr. Homer West, Hope, Bennie Willey, Blevins.

NEW SYSTEM

BOWLING GREEN, O. (UP) -Motorists will have to pay by the foot for speeding violations under new system devised by Mayor Lonin Janzer.

The plan calls for a fine of 15 difference between the safe stopping distance at the speed limit and the safe stopping distance at the speed limit and the safe stopping distance at the speed which the motorist was that—and that's all there was to cents per foot for each foot of

Dr. Samel Johnson's wife 20 years older than he was.

As seen in Seventeen

# Menus to Be Served in **Hope Schools**

Menus for week in Hope public

#### Elementary School

Tuesday — Baked Ham on Buttered Bun, Baked Beans, Chilled Peach Half and Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday - Meat Loaf, Buttered Rice, Field Peas, Slaw, Corn Bread, Peanut Butter Cookie. Thursday - Pinto Beans, Pork

Luncheon Loaf, Buttered Cabbage, Fruit Cobbler, Milk. Friday - Salmon Croquettes. Buttered Corn, English Peas, Fruit Jello and Cookie, Milk.

Junior-Senior High School Tuesday Baked Ham on Buttered Bun, Baked Beans, Chilled Peach half and Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday - Meat Loaf, Buttered Rice, Field Peas, Slaw, Corn Thursday - Pinto Beans, Pork

Luncheon Loaf, Buttered Cabbate, Fruit Cobbler, Milk. Friday — Salmon

Buttered Corn, English Peas, Fruit Jello and Cookie, Milk.

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so inflamed that when I hit someone I could hardly keep from

screaming. "I went to work building up the muscles in my left. Took a year. I worked until I could hold a 10ounce dumbbell in my left arm's length for half an houryes, only 10 ounces, but try sometime—then go on and jab the bag a thousand times."

Tommy, who at 53 keeps his weight to a trim 193 pounds by ley, McCaskill, Mr. Sam Roach, working out five times a week and eating only two meals a day, Jeanie Lue Hollis, Magnolia, Janie looked down at the two shirred Sue Hollis, Magnolia, Mr. Clifford eggs on his luncheon plate and him for love and because of his

"Any fighter could do what baby boy, Fulton, Rt. 1, Joe Lester did. But they don't train as they asperating. How can I bring our Smith and baby girl, Fulton, Escome too comfortable. What has telle Stuart, Hope, Rt. 3, Leavester ruined more fighters than any-Stuart, Hope, Rt. 3, Mrs. J. W. Pat- thing? It's the primrose path-Currently, sugar broker · Lough-

Crowley and baby boy, Hope, Es. ran is earning some pleasant tella Stuart, Emmet, Mrs. Thomas extra sugar by helping publicize a Columbia picture, "The Harder it occur to you that perhaps you, They Fall." Some scribes have expressed

fear that the film, which shows how a racketeering gambler built a mild 7 - foot South American giant into a heavyweight champ-pion contender in a series of fixed fights, might kill boxing.

Loughran, who was outpawed himself by an amiable Alp named Primo Carnera when the Alp held he big title, said:

"That is nonsense. There is no more dishonesty in boxing than there is in any other profession. Boxing is no worse now than it was in the old days. There's an element of badness in everything. If that would kill boxing, it would have killed it long ago.

Tommy does feel the boxing industry suffers now from poor primotion-too much dependence V—and monopoly moves by fight managers. He recognizes that young fighters are pushed ahead and outmatched to make a manager or a promoter a quick buck, but says that nappened often in

"It takes at least two years of actual fighting-35 or 40 fightsfor a man to move into the above-named decedent on the 5th championship contending class," he said, "By then he'll be boxing about as well as he's able to,"

got more personal pleasure out of six months from the date of the "frustrating on opponent" than first publication of this notice, or belting him, divides the field into fighters, boxers and fighter- precluded from any benefit in the

greatest fighter in his lifetime he never fought him; Mike Gibbons as the greatest boxer and This notice first published 2 day of April, 1956.

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# DOROTHY DIX

# No Dens For This Happy Couple Ungrammatical Husband Widower Is Overanxious

It's taken quite a time, but here's subject of "Separate Den for Moth. them the history and use of words, APL's accounting system

where we could hide from each perk up his language (in the right other.

When we first married I taught my wife that when I came home from work and the evening meal talk. The happiness we share toge-

Dear Happy Husband: If life

could always be as uncomplicated as places for husband and wife to hide from each other.

However, as a refuge from the hustle and bustle of a domestic life" that involves a large family. or a relatively quiet spot in which to do work that requires concentration, a den has its uses.

Your recipe for a happy marriage can't be improved upon. Those who have love and contentment, especially in later years, have everything. God bless your and give you many more years of happiness.

Dear Doroth Dix: My husband is a wonderful man, but his English is atrocious. He's intelligent and a high-school graduate, so his only excuse is habit. I married fine qualities, never dreaming that I this one fault would become so exthey constantly hear their father's per cent annually. sloppy speech?

Dear C. M.: When a man has just one fault, even though out the six per cent usually considerbe as important as this, I think ed by the PSC to be a fair reyou'd be wise to overlook it. Does too, have an outstanding fault.

"But Rocky Marciano is the nly lighter I ever saw who could take you out with one punch from either hand," he added. "Demp sey or Joe Louis - both great given it by law and added. "There nichers—need several to finish a fellow off."

Tommy himself remains a hard nan to tag with a glove or a phrase. He is pleasantly cautious: quietly religious.

"I always lived a conservative life," he said. "I never drank or smoked, or got married. I always even as a young fellow, feared the possessiveness of women. But I think marriage is a beautiful thing-for the other guy."

### Legal Notice

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

O. Phillips, deceased Last known address of decedent: Rt. 5, Prescott, Ark.

Date of death: July 27, 1955. The undersigned was appointed administratrix of the estate of the day of March, 1956.

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# Dear Dorothy Dix: Shortly before Christmas I cut an article of yours out of the paper and ever since have thought of writing you. It's taken cutte a time but hard on impressing your youngsters with the importance of land that it might be nagging? Associate sustice an meradam delivered an opinion which he designated as "dissenting in part," motion are seldom granted to day's decision than becomes finally case back to the Public Service Company would be to the U.S. Signature of land that it might be nagging? Use this energy to work extra since have thought of writing you. At the commission on one point. He said the commission had refused premie Court.

sters with the importance of lan- to consider an item of approximamy answer. The article was on the guage and its proper use. Teach fely 20 million dollars which particularly unusual words, Keep passed from "construction work in I agree with you that Mother a good dictionary in the house, progress" to "plant account." should have a den if Dad does, but make them use, it, and they'll acwhy a den for either of them? I'm qure a respect and admiration for 73, my wife is 72 and we've been words that Dad's influence can't married for 37 years. Neither of us offset. In fact, maybe they can exever had a den or any other place ett their powers of persuasion to

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have fallen in love with a widower who was was ours together. Sometimes we left (just three months ago) with go out, sometimes we read and four small children. He has everything to offer and insists on mar-Bread, Peanut Butter Cookie, ther is much more refreshing and riage immediately. Being 26 and healthful than spending the time single, I am completing a postseparately in some den.

A HAPPY HUSBAND have just six months to go. Shall I marry now, or complete my course? ROBERTA

Dear Roberta: For a stepmother and happy as yours is, I, too, would to four youngsters, I can imagine say, "Away with dens." I certainly no better preparation than your would never advocate them simply nursing course. While it's very understandable that the father of four tiny tots would want to latch onto a mother for them, three months is scarcely a proper waiting period. His beteavement and wooing should be spaced a bit farther apartment.

# **Court Refuses**

Continued from Page One Gov. Orval Faubus defeated Fran-

cis Cherry for a second term Democratic nomination. The company estimated that the proposed increase would net it an additional \$3,900,000 a year, but

the total actually turned out to be about \$300,000 higher. The Supreme Court opinion said that by its own petition AP&L appeared at the time its application

was filed to have been earning a return on its investment of 5.58 The court noted that PSC declared the company was earning 5.98 per cent-contrasted to

turn for public utilities. The court said that the commission has broad powers and that apart from the judicial review. it is not for us to advise the commission how to discharge its

functions.' The opinion said the commis sion acted within the authority was substantial evidence adduced to support its finding and order, Associate Justice J. S.

brief ciding a fair rate of return to the foreseeable future, ... Mer at wrote the comparatively

Lee Seamster. whose son aided in preparation if AP&L has 17 days from the AP&L brief, disqualified him day to file a motion for a reneal salt in the case. self in the case.

Associate Justice Ed McFaddin if the court denies the expects.

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DALLAS (A) -Someday you may sprinkle your food with ocean salt to give yourself some vital spices of life and

erals, besides the sodium ch-

salt were described today to the American Chemical Socia report by Drs. Arnold . Schaefer, Olaf Mickelsen, R. B. Ing, and the late M. R. Sandstead of the National Institute of Health and National Institute of Arthritics and Meabolic Diseases, U. S. Public Health Service, Beth-

About 70 per cent of sea salt is sodium chloride or ordinary salt: the rest is traces of all the other minerals. Many people over the world eat only

Goiter, caused by lack of lodine, is virtually unknown among them. Rickets from lack of calcium is not comeven though many of these people don't get Many also avoid anemia form lack of from pecause iron in sea salt, the scientists

of fluoride, credited their fluoride protect ion through sea salt, the report

The scientists cited a Rutgers University study which found "or plas receiving sea salt gained more weight and appear a superior to s pigs cating regular salt.

preparing sea salt as a white, free-flowing material containing all the sea minerals was reported by J. A. McMillan, Jr. Trace Elements Corp., Kingsville, Tex., and Vernice C. ixie Chemical Company, Houston, Tex.

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# Zsa Zsa Would **Keep Personal**

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midnight Sunday.

Six persons died in other accidents during the 7-day check al life." So said Zsa sa Gabor, who then divulged such items as:

lhan Grace Kelly. Rubirosa, was broken up by her engagement to Hal Hayes.

3. She started the romance with Hayes by asking him for a date. were divorced. Despite what her critics claim, Zsa sa's pet hobby is not diamonds or men, but talking. She Conrad Hilton. As soon as we were oves to talk, especially, she says, divorced, I married George Sandabout her work. She was en-ers, I was married to him for six hused about doing a matinee the years and then I started going ater chore for NBC-TV this Thurs- with Rubie."

it's supposed to be."

this comment: "Actually, I know very little Zsa sa hotly denied reports the

Noting a raised eyebrow, she will be the last."

#### **Accidents Fatal** to Six Arkansans

By The Associated Press during the week that ended at

explained: "We were very rich in Hungary and my father was very 2. Her ex boyfriend, Porfirio strict, Partly because of this, 1 married the Turkish ambassador when I was only 161/2. I lived with him for two years and then we

"I came to this country and six months later I was mararied to

In the modst of the Rubirosa to-"I play a fabulously rich wom- dao came Hayes, wealthy contracan who has just bought her fifth for and Hollywood man - about husband; she is very unhappy." town. Their romance started, Zsa the garrulous Hungarian said, add- sa said, when sister Eva invited ing coyly: "I won't tell you who her along on a louble-date to meet Eva's fiance, Dr. John E. But somehow the talk drifted to liams. Eva warned: "You'll have the men in her life and she made to get a date for yourself; I don't want you to steal him.'

I know less than Hayes engagement was all for pub-Grace Kelly. Her own mother licity, "We are going to get mar-said in those newspaper articles ried," she declared, "but I am that Grace had 17 boy friends. I not going to be rushed into it. I never played the field. There have have had too many unhappy maronly five men in my life. riages. I must be sure this one

J. M. Robertson, 34, of Dumas week's figure of 15. crossing at Dumas Wednesday. stabbed fatally at a cafe in that A truck-train collision that took Robertson's 6-year-old son Jerry, northeast Arkansas city Saturday

was a big drop from the previous was killed instantly when his pick- A 38-year-old Negro man, Jesse up truck and a train collided at Clemons of Marked Tree, was

the lives of a man and his son at Dumas was the only fatal highway died at a Dumas hospital about accident reported in Arkansas eight hours after the accident. The week's fatality toll of eight cause of "trouble with him."

A 2-year-old boy was cuted accidentally at Tillon near Jonesboro Friday. A man was crushed by a tractor near Bauxite Thursday. There were three

There were once a million sod houses on the American plains, says the National Geographic Society.

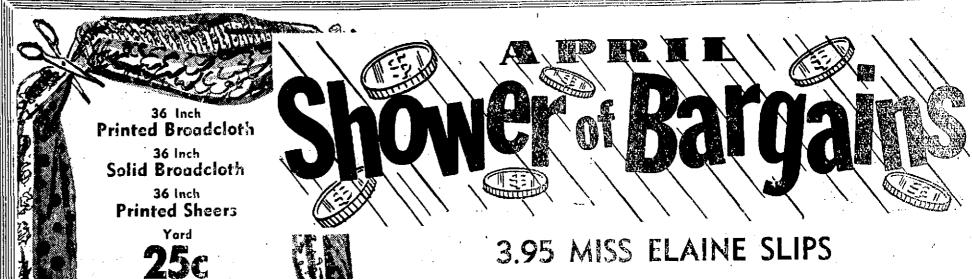
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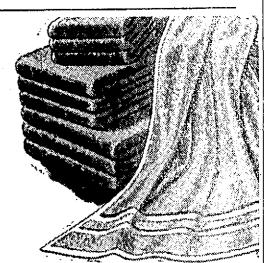
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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter DALLAS (R)—To control your

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and take care of your hypo-

thalmus, an authority on nutri-

Regular exercise and wise choice of all nourishing foods are ways to do it, said Prof.

Roger J. Williams, University

of Texas biochemist, and president-elect of the American

Your hypothalmus-hype for

short—is a vital area of the

brain which is apparently one seat of "bodily wisdom" and automatic control mechanisms.

The mechanism controlling ap-

Some scientists also find ev-

petite is probably located

idence your hype area is a switchboard of the emotions,

translating ideas and emotions into physical effects through nerves and hormoes. This complex area may also be the part of the brain that controls sleep,

Dr. Williams told of finding

new evidence indicating that

if the hyptohalmus area is well-

nourished in every way, then

your mechanism controlling

appetite will work properly.

here yesterday.
The widow, three sons and a daughter survive.

Jean, in the car, was silent for a while and obviously uneasy. At last she said: "You know why I wanted to drive you home? I want-

ed to tell you something I couldn't

say in front of Mother without

frightening her unecessarily. I think Cristina is . . unbalanced, and this loyalty hearing that caused her father's stroke may have sent her over the borderline.

so. She may be really dangerous now I'd keep away from her if I were you. She must know you're pot too keen on Malcolm's falling for her. Women feel those things?"

"What makes you think she is

"She never had anything to do

with anybody else at Balke. She was withdrawn, different, here

must have been a reason. It wasn't healthy for a woman as full of vitality as she is to keep away from everyone else."

Alice didn't want to involve Jean,

but the temptation was great for

it was in Jean's power to resolve

one of her doubts. "I'd like you

doubted his identity - that would invalidate the test. "Just so you

can tell me if he is greatly changed since his stroke,"

Alice tried to forestall further discussion. "I'm tired, Jeanie. Let's

not talk about this any more until we have more facts."

Jean's lower lip set stubbornly as a three-year-old's. "I'm going to say one more thing. I don't

believe Malcolm's father fell off

that cliff by accident."

"Oh?" It was a moan of pain.

"Jeanie, dear, please don't speak
or even think of . . . suicide."

Her voice vibrated like a bell

struck too harshly.
"I wasn't thinking of suicide."

The words were wrenched from Jean's tight lips. "I was thinking

Alice stood alone in the ebbing daylight, watching the little car scud down the drive, around a

Slowly she moved toward the front door. Malcolm was in the hall. His fair hair, his white shirt and slacks made him a streak of brightness regions the

brightness against the somber

background of oak paneling.
"Cristina's gone home." He smiled pinkly and moistly as a baby. "Ill have to change. She plays a smashing game."
"She does indeed." Suddenly Align was not the small transmitted.

ice wasn't tired at all. "Malcoim,

I have something to tell you, his afternoon I found an envelope in your father's desk. On it he had written: 'Papers Pertaining To Miss Lash.' Have you any idea why he should be transfer to the should be transfer.

why he should have collected pa-

pers about your friend. Cristina?"
"No." Malcolm's voice was blank.

"What were the papers?"
"I don't know. The evenelope was empty when I found it and yet

— it was in a locked drawer. What do you know about Cris-

"You mean what do I know against her, don't you?" Malcolm's face hardened. "The answer is nothing. I'm not in the habit of

calling in the FBI for a spot check every time I meet an attractive woman. Neither are you." Alice sat down on the bench by

the front door and looked at her son steadily. "Did you know that Cristina's father was dismissed from Blake because he was con-

sidered a bad security risk?" Malcolm was restless under her gaze. "Everybody knows, that. The shock brought on his stroke. The whole thing was monstrously un-

(To Be Continued)

fair,"

of murder,"

corner, out of sight.

iustn't suspect that Alice

to see Professor Lash."

things."

unbalanced?"

CRUSHED TO DEATH

on her feet immediately.

there, Dr. Williams said.

tion suggested today.

Chemical Society.

wakefefulness.

Cristina Lash is woman of mystery, John Hazard left an envelope on which was written her name before his death ten days ag. The envelope was empty. Cristina apparently is a close friend of Malcolm Lash, John's son. To Alice Hazard, John's widow, Professor Lash denies that Cristina was his daughter, as she pretends to be. At the home of Byrd Cushing, Alice learns that Professor Lash was dismissed from his position at Blake College after a loyalty hearing.

CHAPTER VII

Byrd sighed. "Listen, Jeanie. A trial and a security hearing are not the same thing. A trial deals with something that has happened already. These security hearings try to determine something that may happen in the future. They're supposed to determine whether a man will or will not betray official secrets. These htarings aren't trials after the fact, they are guess-es before the fact. For all we know, Lash may be the victim of spitaful gosela? spiteful gossip.

"Well, he was fired, wasn't he? retorted Jean.

"But not prosecuted," insisted Byrd. "So there was no legal evi-dence that he had done anything

"Maybe they didn't prosecute because they thought he was dying after the stroke," said Jean. "Or maybe there just wasn't enough evidence. But if Marcolm's father had a file marked Miss Lash, she was probably in it, too, and Malcolm's father was investigating her personally because he'd found out somehower that Malcolm was fall-

ing for her."
"John was so busy in May he ing for her."

"John was so busy in May he wouldn't have had time to investigate anything personally."

"BAUXITE, (A) — Clinton Luther Morrison, 49, an oiler for Aluminum Co. of America, was crushed tigate anything personally," proto death beneath the wheels of a tested Alice. tractor at an Alco mine near

"He might have made time if it concerned Malcolm," said Byrd. 'I'll phone those people I know in Washington this evening. At least, I can find out if John consulted any official files on the Lash

Alice rose, "Please don't any of you say anything to Malcolm un-

"I'll drive you home." Jean was

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weekend.

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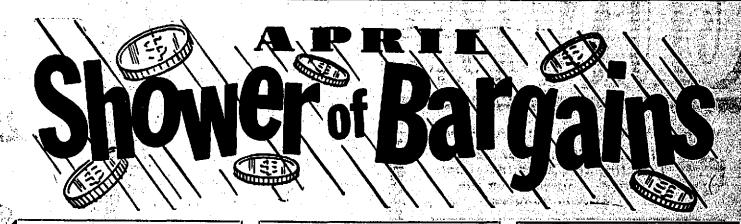
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Dramatic Club To Present Annual Play

The members of the dramatic club of Yerger High School, under the direction of Mrs. N. R. Yerger, are making final plans for the staging of their annual play. "Spooky Hollow," a 3 act Mystery Comedy

#### Porker Fighter Is Eliminated

MADISON, Wis. (A) —Heavy-weight Billy Ray Smith of the University of Arkansas was out-pointed Saturday night by Truman Sturdevant of the University of Wisconsin in the NCAA

tournament here. Sturdevant's victory gave Wisconsin five of the 10 championships in the tourney.

# **Ex-Marine Is Sparking Vols** of Nashville

By MERCER BAILEY Of the Associated Press

Bill Werber Jr. is a former nsurance executive. But right now ball for the Nashville Vols.

er, whose dad spent 12 years do-ing infield duty in the majors, is the Yankees, in fact, lead-off man for Nashville and so three "cripples" in the lineup toand scored the game's first run. And after Atlanta had tied it 2-2 ing President Eisenhower, who on Frank DiPrima's two-run homewill throw out the first ball, is er, Werber slapped a lead double expected to see a pair of right

action but 2,626 fans stuck it out mound. through rain flurries in New Or-leans to watch Memphis sweep the washed out the scheduled Birmingham at Chattanooga and Mobile at Little Rock games.

New Orleans' double defeat knocked the Pels out of first the Athletics' veteran southpaw. place and Memphis and Nashville wound up tied for the loop lead. A wild pitch in the seventh, and final inning enabled the Chicks to Luis Aparicio and centerfielders Romano singled home George White Sox and Indians come to Moskovich with the winning margrips for the first time. Three of ker. The Chicks' 19-year-old righthanded rookie. Barry Latman, stifled the Pels on three hits, one homer by Howie Goss,

Don Rudolph stopped New Orleans on seven hits in the opener after his mates gave him a threerun working margin in the first

Atlanta and Nashville were interrupted three, times by showers the Indians' choice against southdarkness because rookie umpire paw Billy Pierce (15-10). and finished in almost complete urned on only for doubleheaders. Southern President Charles Hurth, who was in the stands, said afterward that the lights should have been turned on.

Not that it would have made any difference. In fact, the Crackers seemed to hit better in dusk than in daylight. They sent former major leaguer Bob Kelly to the showers in the ninth and Cal Howe came on to choke off a rally in which Atlanta scored one run and loaded the bases.

led 4-2 at the time.

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"Spooky Hollow" is a play full of excitement. laughter, thrills, respective school in order that Jr. says the odds are about 10 to position? "Cleveland and Boston," he chills, and suspense.

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Queen 17, Prescott 11 and Ashdown

In the Junior meet Hope racked

up 68½ points, Broken Bow 29.

Prescott 14. DeQueen 13 and Nash-

ville 5. It was a runaway for Hope

in the 440 relay and 3rd in

gles was third in the mile run.

In the Junior events Stone took

discuss; Hatfield the 440; Foster

won the high jump; Foster was se-

Stengel Says

Be in There

By ED CORRIGAN.

Quite so, quite so.

Yanks Should

NEW YORK (A) - Crusty old

Casey Stengel pointed a gnarled

finger at a reporter today after

singing the praises of his New York Yankees rasped:

"Now mebbe you'll wonder how

The professor seems to have

convinced himself (and most ex-

perts) that the Yanks will be in

their accustomed place in the

stronger shape than a year ago,'

Washington for the opener tomor-

"We're starting this season in

"The younger players, particu-

larly the pitchers, have more ex-

stronger with Don Larsen at his

best the way he has been recent-

The injuries Stengel referred to

Catcher Yogi Berra is nursing

a swollen right ring finger; out-fielder Elston Howard has a slight

goin pull and outfielder Mickey

Mantle still is playing on a bruised

stanty have pitched but they will

Stengel has made only one dras-

That will place Jerry Lumpe, 22,

tic change since last season when he lead the Bombers to their

be kpet in the bullpen.

are of a minor nature, but they

have hit three of his starters.

perience. And our pitcher is

Booth and Stone.

By JOE REICHLER

Be in Series

NEW YORK A -The defending hampion Brooklyn Dodgers and end Bobby Bell of Youngstown. New York Yankees, on the eve Ohio, two busy little feathers who of the opening of the major icague season, were solid picks today to provide the TV entertainment towin again but that doesn't mean the other clubs should save time and energy by sitting it out.

The Yankees and Dodgers definitely appear to have the over-all strength to repeat but injuries to their key man could scramble the Marine and, very likely, a future cleveland and Chicago in the is playing considerable base-kee, St. Louls, New York and Cin-American League, and Milwau-The 23-year-old rookie outfieldas strong, if not stronger than

The Yankees, in fact, will have far he's given manager Ernie morrow as they help the Wash- Auditorium tomorrow night. Lovictory over Atlanta Sunday, the still has a swelling of the hambringing his batting average for string muscle he pulled several as 147-pound title. the infant season to a neat .391.
He led off with a single in the first tinning against the Crackers ra a swollen finger. A sellout crowd of 28,578, includ-

left and eventually scored handers, Don Larsen (9-2) of New Nashville led the rest of the way. York and Camilo Pascual (2-12 Bad weather curtained Sunday of Washington square off on the Approximately 250,000 specta

Southern Association's first double- eight openers tomorrow. The largtors probably will witness the neader of the season. The Chicks est crowd is expected at Detroit dropped the Pels 7-2 and 2-1. Rain where some 45,000 will watch the Tigers inaugurate the season against Kansas City,

Right-hander Frank Lary (14-15. will oppose Alex Kellner (11-8) A crowd of 35,000 in Cheiacago will have their eyes glued on

tie the nightcap at 1-1, then John Larry Doby and Jim Busby as the these four figured in a trade last winter with Cleveland sending Doby to Chicago for Carrasquel and Busby. Aparicio, a flashy fielding young Venezuelan, will be trying to fill Carrasquel's shoes, Both teams, rated top contenders behind the Yankees, will lead with their best on the mound. Right-

Bill Lynch, working behind the the Red Sox lift the curtain Only 20,000 are expected to see against Baltimore in Boston. The Red Sox are a vastly improved team with the addition of Porterfield and Mickey Vernon and Ted Williams starting from

Southpaw Bill Wight (6-8) will pitch for Baltimore against righthander Frank Sullivan (18-13). As expected, the biggest National League crowd will be in Hope won the 880 relay and 440 re-Milwaukee where the Braves will try to snap Chicago's six-game opening day winning streak, Some A three-run homer by George harders between Milwaukee's Lew Burdette (13-8) and Chicago's Bol insurance for the Vols. They Rush (13-11). The Braves, with the Werber, discharged from the last year, are considered the

Dodgers' main threat. The Dodgers, only team with two home openers they will open strange will read. There she meets against Philadelphia in Jersey the man she once loved and later City next Thursday, will be host quarreled with. Some fiendish in- to the Phillies at Ebbets Field tomorrow, About 25,000 are ex-Through the wailing of a haunted pected to watch the Phils' Robin organ, the menace of maniacs, and Roberts (23-14) oppose Don New-

Another 25,000 is expected at the Polo Grounds to see the New The characters are: Minnie York Giants take on the Pittsburgh Pirates. Southpaw Johnny son." Antonelli (14-16), will oppose right

hander Bob Friend (14.9). The St. Louis Cardinals and Cinnati Redlegs, both rated as "dark horses" in the pennant scramble, will oppose each other in Cincin- World Series when the American nati before a capacity crowd of League chase ends. some 32,000.

Wilmer (Binegar Bend) Mizell, back after a two-year term in the he said before leading his men to Army, gets the nod for the Red birds. He will be opposed by Joe row. "And that includes our in-Nuxhall (17-12).

#### **Probable Starting Hurlers Listed**

NEW YORK (A)- Probable pitchers and attendance for Tuesday's opening games of the major league season 1955 won and lost NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Brooklyn-Roberts (23-14) vs Newcombe

Pittsburgh at New York-Right now, Stengel has "only" three regular, full-time, certified starters. They are Larsen, Whitey Fariend (14-9) vs. Antonelli (14-16), 25,000. Chicago at Milwaukee — Rush (13-11) vs. Burdette (13-8) 43,000. St. Ford, and Bob Turley. Even Johnny Kucks, who will pitch the Louis at Cincinnati - Mizell second game in Washington, is (0.0) vs Nuxhall (17-12) 30,000. not in that category. AMERICAN LEAGUE "Maury McDermott and Tom-

New York at Washington — Larsen (9-2) vs Pascual (2-12) my Byrne must do better before they get into the rotation." Stengel croaked. "Kucks will be spot-Baltimore at Boston - Wight ted against certain clubs. Tom (6-8) vs Sullivan (18-13) 20,-Mrgan, Bob Grim and Jim Kon-

Cleveland at Chicago - Lemon (18-10) vs Pierce (15-10), Kansas City at Detroit-Kellner (11-8) vs Lary (14-15)

sixth pennant in seven years. 45,000. Street Elementary or Hopewell by Cincinnati-but he signed only at shortstop on a permanent basis Elementary Schools on Monday, with the agreement that he can over ancient Phil Rizzuto, the

# **Yerger Easily Wins District**

Track Meet Archie Moore continues his 'tuneup'' fights for his lightheavyweight title defense against In the A. S. A. A. District No. 3 Yolande Pompey in London June 5 by boxing 220-pound George Partrack meet held at Prescotf Satmentier of Eureka, Calif., tonight urday the Yerger Tigers easily took first place. Yerger took 25 first places, 8 seconds and 6 thirds

was second with 50 points, Prescott third with 32 and Nashville 4th with 18. fought an exciting Feb. 27 bout Yerger team received many individual awards with Deloney taknight in a match at St. Nicholas ing first in 220 and Broad Jump. Arena in New York, Bell won the Charles Wilson 1st in 100 and O. C. first fight on a split decision. DuMont will telecast. McFadden first in the 880 and Jerry Moss first in the Shot Put all Eddie Machen, highly regarded for the Junior division.

California heavyweight, bumps up Outstanding Senior Girls were against a rated contender to-Betty Muldrew, Darlene Jamison, night at San Francisco in Nino Jodie Hardwick and Julia Jamin-Valdes, the hulking Cuban, in his son, most important test. In the Senior division John

Wilson was second in the 100 and Houston, one of the hottest boxfirst in the 220, Simmie Munn won ing centers at the moment, shows the 440, Theodius Johnson Isaac Logart of Havana and El Conscripto of Mexico at the City 3rd in Shot Put. James Rogers took White little grounds for complaint. ingion Senators inaugurate the gart is a ranking welter and El the 880 with case. The Tigers took Canada. He went 2-for-4 in the Vols' 7-2 home season in Washington. Man. Conscripto, whose real name is all relays, 880 Joe Wilson, Charles Tommy Lopez, once held the Tex- Murry, John Wilson, Maurice Champion, Mile, Theodius Johnson, Simmie Munn, Robert Tyus, hard it." Wilson. James Rogers. 440 Joe Charles Murry, John Wilson, Bobcats 3rd,

Maurice Champion. ville Saturday for the Peach Blossom Relays.

# **Jury Calls in** Walcott for Questions

weight Champion Jersey Joe Walposers, actors, writers who come cott and ex-fight manager Jack from Canada is amazing. It's pos-Begun were summoned today to sible that Canada contributes more appear before the Cook County talent to the American arts than (Chicago) Grand Jury in a boxing any American area of comparable with Stone making 24½ points and investigation.

running the 100 yard dash in only one second over the state record. remarked on a television show in their development. Obviously that there is crookedness in box what attracts them to the States Hope won every first place but two. In the senior events Moran plac-

in the 400; L. Montgomery 4th in Fall," and Lou Radzienda, a mem- offer." the high hurdles; Chambless 3rd in ber of the Illinois Athletic Comthe low hurdles; the team of Nix, mission and president of the Na-Purtle, Tittle and Hollis, took 4th the tled on a local television show ing. One of his songs, "My Heart Tuesday.

Cries for You," launched Guy 880 relay; the team of Fowler, Rowe, Tittle and Purtle won second in the mile relay and J. Rug-

March 14 when Saxton decisioned first in the 100, shot put 50 yard Basilio dash and second in the 220: Graves was first in the broad jump, Begun wrote in a Chicago first in the hurdles; Hairr won the

cond in the broad jump and Watkins was third in the hurdles and Nothing came of Begun's appearance before the commission her husband Walter had agreed Thurman third in the Pole vault: except that he was subpoenaed to lay with the team of Graves, Hairr, appear before the grand jury today. Begun is not licensed any longer in Illinois.

> ward G. Leard borrowed a pair of "When I get the decree," she overalls marked "trustee" yester-replied, day and walked out of Lake County jail.

# **Switches to** Popular Music, Makes Good

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YOR KIP-"If you stick to Beethoven you become a musical bigot," says Percy Faith.

By failing to stick to Beethoven for a total of 99 ponits. Tollette Faith not only freed himself of any charge of musical bigotry. He carved a career as a distinguished conductor and composer. Currently he is heard conducting his orchestra in one of the best musical programs on radio, "The Woolworth Hour," presented each Sunday at 1 p. m. on CBS radio.

Since 1950 he also has been musical director of the Popular Division of Columbia Records. Which means he knows what's popular as well as good in the world of

A native of Toronto, Faith was playing the piano at the age of 11 in silent movies there. At 15 and he made his debut as a concert Maurice Champion placed 2nd and pianist. Three years later he was arranging for well-known bands in "I distressed my teacher," he

said, "by putting a beat in Beeth-oven. I couldn't help it, for I Faith served as a staff conduc-

tor of the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. for seven years before com-The Tigers will travel to Nash- ing to the States in 1940 when he became conductor of the radio 'Contended Hour' in Chicago. Canadians frequently complain

at the fact that their young talent in all fields of the arts migrates to the United States. As a Canadian - born naturalized United States citizen, Faith can see the picture from both sides. "Very few people have any idea

of the amount of talent Canada . contributes to this country in all fields of the arts," Faith said. "The number of musicians, compopulation. The chief reason for The grand jury called on Wal- so many talented young Canadians cott to appear after Jersey Joe I think, is the freedom they have ed 4th in the shot and first in the ing.

discuss. Tittle was 4th in broad. Walcott, in Chicago to promote offered them — almost always of the Canada can possibly are the large amounts of money jump; Nix 4th in the 220; Hollis 4th a boxing movie "The Harder They more than Canada, can possibly

While conducting many noted orchestras over the years, Faith tional Boxing Association, squab also has found time for compos-Begun went before the commis- Mitchell on a singing career and sion Friday for his remarks con-sold more than a million recordcerning the Johnny Saxton — Car-vkmi Basilio bout in Chicage

### WANTS TO JOIN WAAF

CHICAGO (UP) -Judge Daniel amusement circular that it was A. Covelli ruled yesterday against 'common gossip'' Saxton would a husband who insists "a wornget the decision if the bout went an's place is in the home, not in the air." Mrs. Melanie Quill testified that

before their 1948 marriage to let her join the Women's Air Force division but refused later to let her join the WAAF.

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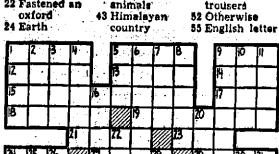




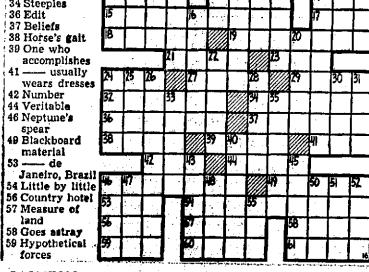
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By J. R. Williams

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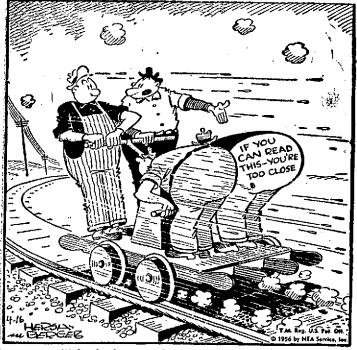
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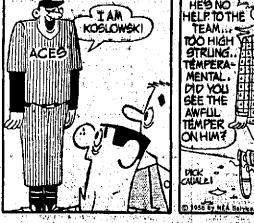


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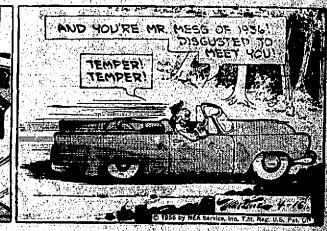






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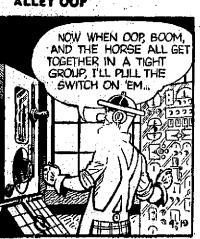








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### Around The World

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The men and the \$25,000 painting cour d'Ete (Summer's Day) by LONDON (UP) — The Foreign impressionist Berthe Morisot were Office has forbidden British chess

police cordons in history yesterday, the National Students Coun-

allery last week anonunced today by both Britain and the Irish Nathat both painting and culprits are tional Gallery in Dublin in a dispute over two bequests.



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# PRESCOTT NEWS

Prescott HD Club Hostess The April meeting of the Prescott

champion Hugh Alexander to go to Moscow because "he knows too is Garrett. many secrets," it was disclosed

Alexander, who is also Britain's top decoding expert, was originally part of a four man British chess team which is scheduled to play Russian masters in Moscow

TAIPEI (UP) — Dr. Paul Dud-ley White, world famous heart speialist, who attended President Eisenhower during his illness last year, stopped here for a few hours while on his way to Hong Kong

Dr. White, accompanied by his wife, flew in from Japan after a study of the heart disease in the

ning physicist, said Sunday he wanted to resign from Japan's Atomic Energy commission to avoid involvement in political dis-

Yukawa, who won the Nobel prize for physics in 1949, told Japanese newsmen that he wished to devote himself entirely to re-

The Japanese scientist criticized Japan for its impatience in wantng an atomic reactor and expressed fear that the nation would ignore fundamental research in atomic energy.

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Mrs. Basil Munn Entertaine Wednesday Bridge Club

Members of the Wednesday Bridge Club were entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Basil Munn at her home in Emmet.

Effective arrangements of spring blossoms decorated the rooms. The high score prize was won by Mrs. Bob Reynolds and the cut

prize by Mrs. J. T. Worthington

guests of the club. Members included Mrs. H. H. KYOTO, Japan (UP) — Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Nobel Prize wind Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Saxon Re-Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Saxon Regan, Mrs. Allen Gee and Mrs. Blain

> A dainty dessert course was served by the hostess.

Among out of town friends and relatives who attended funeral services for James R. Wood on Wednesday were: Watson Epperson of Fort Smith; E. O. Whitney and Olen Whitney of Monroe, La.; Mrs. E. M. Frisby of McAllen, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Black of Malvern; John Frisby of Hot Springs; Mrs. Mabel Evans, Clyde Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Robinson of El Dorado; Gus Carter of Bierne; Mrs. John Pruitt and Miss Mollie

Sue Pruitt of Gurdon; Charlie Pruitt and A. J. Pruitt of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pruitt of Gurdon, Nelson Cox of Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Denton Robinson of Longview, Texas.

Rev. W. G. Bensberg and T. L. Hitt attended the spring meeting of Ouachita Presbytery in Arkadelphia Wednesday.

J. T. Worthington, Jack Robey, Russell Moberg, Ellis Stewart and Mark Justiss attended a Kiwanis district meeting in Hot Springs Wednesday night.

George Cummings returned to his home in Gladewater, Texas on Wednesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs, Gene Lee and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cummings in Blevins.

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Moseley and Dr. A. W. Hudson returned Wednesday from Little Rock where they attended the Arkansas State Dental Associaton at the Hotel

Mrs. S. O. Logan left Wednesday for Dallas, Texas for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Steele Moore and family.

Mrs. George Delvo and son, Stevie, and Mrs. Ray Carr arrived Thursday from Wichita Falls, Texas for a visit with their grandfather, Lee Rogers.

Carroll Wynn, son of Mr. and been appointed General Manager of Radio Station KSUT in Sulphur, Manager La., Mr. Wynn has been employed by KTAN in Sherman, Texas as announcer, salesman. Mrs. Wynn is an instructor in the schools in Sherman and will join him in several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haynie and Mrs. Thurman Haynie motored to Little Rock Thursday and were accompanied home by Earl Haynie of

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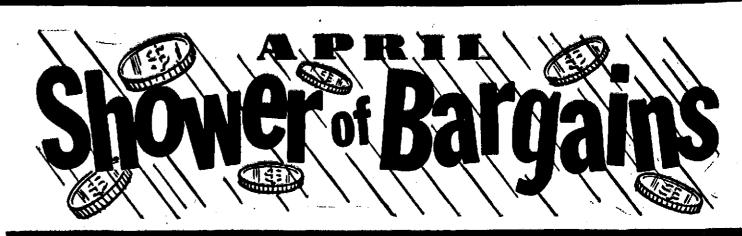
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